

Hope Star

VOLUME 88—NUMBER 15 HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932

FROST DAMAGE TO RADISHES

100 Fishermen Are Rescued From Ice Off Finland Coast

Six Hundred Men and Horses Floating on Huge Ice Floes

PLANES CARRY FOOD

Heavy Ice Prevents Rescuing Those Stranded

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—(AP)—Hardy boatmen accustomed to northern winters, Thursday rescued about one hundred of seven hundred fishermen stranded on the great ice floes which broke loose Wednesday in a storm in the Gulf of Finland.

The others with hundreds of horses could be seen from Suursari Island, half way between Helsingfors and Leningrad, huddled together on two huge floes, unable to help themselves and the island inhabitants could not reach them for all their efforts.

The wind is still high Thursday, but the storm has broken.

An icebreaker, which left here Wednesday night was unable to get close to the castaways because of the heavy ice.

Two airplanes took off from Viipuri with food supplies for those stranded.

Communists Riot In Times Square

Ford Building in New York Center of 25-Minute Disturbance

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Communists invaded the Times Square belt Wednesday to protest against the killing of four men in a demonstration at the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich., Monday.

Singing and shouting, the demonstrators surged about the Ford Motor Company's building at Broadway and 54th street. Thousands watched from office windows while police waged a brief 25-minute struggle to put down the disturbance.

Truffe was at a standstill for about 15 minutes.

Police concentrated their efforts on protecting 10 plate glass windows, each valued at \$1,000, in the Ford building.

Flying wedges of bluecoats finally dispersed the demonstrators and they retreated down side streets.

Rogers N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, left for Detroit Wednesday night, where he said he would arrange legal defense for the men and women arrested in connection with the riots at the Ford plant.

He said he would use "every means in our power to stop the manhunt for William Z. Foster," asserting the effort to find the radical leader was "manifestly an attempt to divert public attention from the crimes of these swine to guard the public peace."

Arkansas Credit Group Organized

To Lend Assistance to Planters of State Through Federal Bank

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A Planters Finance Corporation of Arkansas was organized Thursday on the same plan as the Agricultural Credit Corporation, to lend assistance to planters of the state through loans to be rediscounted through the Federal intermediate credit bank at St. Louis.

Capital of the organization was fixed at half a million dollars and two hundred thousand dollars of that amount was subscribed at the conference Thursday of planters, bankers and members of the State Agricultural Credit Board.

Injuries Received In Wreck Fatal

John D. Roscom of Slater, Mo., Third Victim of Accident Near Van Buren

VAN BUREN.—John D. Roscom, aged 44, injured in the freight train wreck near here February 27 in which two men were killed and seven injured, died in a Port Smith hospital Wednesday night. Roscom, whose home was at Slater, Mo., suffered a broken back.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nora Akenson of Miami, Mo., and Mrs. E. D. Cameron of Texana, Okla., and one brother, James Leo Roscom of the United States navy.

Digest Poll Showing U. S. Two-Thirds Wet

Every Southern State in Moist Column as Vote Passes 2-Million Mark—Kansas Only Dry Area on Tabulation From 39 States, Digest Declares

The we continue to poll more than three to one over the dries with initial returns from 14 more States swelling the total vote to over two million in the Literary Digest's nation-wide Prohibition Poll this week, according to figures tabulated in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

2,063,111 ballots are reported received from 38 states and the District of Columbia, of which 488,335, or 23.66 per cent favor continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment and 1,574,776, or 76.34 per cent vote for repeal.

The dry vote records a third consecutive gain over the wet vote this week, from 22.61 per cent to 23.66 per cent of the total. In the first returns of this "straw" referendum the dries polled 15.85 per cent.

Every Southern State so far reported shows a wet majority.

Kansas is the only State voting dry in this current report with a percentage of 52.58 for Prohibition.

Fourteen States reporting first returns this week include Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin, besides the District of Columbia.

Of this new contingent, Oklahoma is the driest State tabulated with a 45.40 per cent sentiment for Prohibition and Wisconsin registers the wettest returns with 82.94 per cent of its total vote for repeal.

Arkansas figures to second place in the dry column with a percentage of 48.67 in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and Tennessee drops to third place with a dry vote of 47.31 per cent.

New York and New Jersey continue to lead as first and second in the wet column but show a slight gain in dry sentiment.

California has the largest wet vote of the Pacific Coast States with 77.54

votes 72.25 per cent and Wisconsin 65.93 per cent against Prohibition.

A "check-up" city poll by the Wichita Beacon, a reputedly dry newspaper, for repeal, while Oregon polls "practically parallels The Literary Digest," in returns in this Kansas city, it is announced.

Using the same questions, The Wichita Beacon's returns were announced as 42.79 per cent for Prohibition and 57.21 per cent for repeal while the incomplete Literary Digest returns for the same city are given as 42.10 per cent for continuance and 57.90 per cent for repeal.

The Literary Digest notes that ballots are yet to be reported from ten more States and that millions more of votes are anticipated.

"Never has a Literary Digest poll been more bitterly and ingeniously assailed than this one" the magazine states editorially. "Never has a Digest poll been more strikingly vindicated."

Illinois Democrat Winner in Contest

Stanley Kunz to Be Given Seat in the House of Representatives

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House elections committee decided Thursday that Stanley Kunz, democrat, is entitled to represent the Eighth Illinois district in the House of representatives.

It was agreed that the official recount showed he was elected instead of Peter C. Granata, republican incumbent.

Farm Board Stock Dealings Scored

Western Livestock Men in Protest to Actions of Federal Board

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Charles Wilson, President of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday that the Farm Board is "working hand in hand with the packers to depress prices."

Wilson headed a group of western livestock dealers who are protesting livestock activities of the Board.

He asserted that the Farm Board Co-Operatives were politically controlled and dominated.

Robber Killed By Fire of Vigilantes

2 Companion Bank Looters Wounded, Captured After Hold-Up

MILL CREEK, Okla.—(AP)—Vigilantes, recruited here as part of a state-wide move to combat bank robbers, Wednesday killed one of three men who attempted to loot the First National bank, and wounded and captured the other two.

Two of the men entered the bank while the third waited in an automobile. They forced three employees to fill a handbag with money.

As the robbers fled from the building they met a withering gunfire from the vigilantes, summoned by a secret alarm. The man in the car escaped temporarily in a hail of bullets as his companions dropped to the sidewalk approximately \$800.

The dead man was identified as Fred Hamner of Wewoka, Okla., a former deputy sheriff. W. A. Smalley of Seminole who was shot down as he emerged from the bank, was believed fatally wounded. Adam Ritchie, the driver was captured in a pasture near town a few hours after the robbery, badly wounded.

Indictments Against Sheriff Are Dropped

NEW YORK.—(AP)—An indictment charging grand larceny against former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley was dismissed Wednesday by Judge John J. Preschi in general sessions court.

Farley, recently ousted as sheriff of New York city by Governor Roosevelt, was indicted as a result of his alleged interest in money entrusted to his care. On the witness stand he denied criminal intent in keeping the money, testifying he did it on the advice of counsel.

At the close of testimony counsel for the former sheriff renewed a motion that the charges be dismissed.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lindberghs Deny Rumor Baby Found 5 Miles From Home

Another Report Child Being Returned From Chicago Branded False

POLICE UNINFORMED

Kidnapers Waiting for Conference With Family Press Reports

HOPEWELL, N. J.—(AP)—Rumors that the kidnapped Lindbergh baby was found within five miles of his village or that the child was being brought by train, from Chicago, were denied from the Lindbergh home Thursday afternoon in response to newspapermen questions.

Meanwhile police could give no information in connection with a New York Daily News story, which said the return of the baby was awaited only for a chance for the kidnapers to parley with the Lindberghs.

The News said its information came from an "unimpeachable source."

Democrats Split In Minnesota Row

Delegation Instructed to Support Roosevelt; Bolters Favor Smith

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Minnesota's delegation to the national Democratic convention in June Wednesday night was instructed to support Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the party's nomination for president. Minnesota has 24 votes.

The instructions were issued at the state Democratic convention after a minority composed of supporters of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith bolted, organized a rump convention and elected a separate set of delegates. Although formally uninstructed, this group announced it would support Smith if seated.

The bolting group declared for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and many of the group then returned to the main convention and sought adoption of a similar resolution. Roosevelt supporters defeated the effort and voted instead for a plang urging a state-by-state referendum on prohibition.

Smith supporters were led in their vote by a Minneapolis woman, Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter, who was elected chairman of the rump convention. More than 200 delegates attended this gathering.

Dr. Brough Again Attacks Futrall

Opens Campaign for Senatorship by Denouncing University President

FAYETTEVILLE.—(AP)—The candidacy of former Governor Charles Hillman Brough for the United States senate was formally launched here Wednesday night with an address in which he bitterly assailed President John C. Futrall of the University of Arkansas as the author of a resolution adopted by the university board of trustees, barring members of the university staff from participating in state politics.

Kiddies Club Will Be Organized Here

Meeting With P. T. A. Is Called for 4 P. M. Friday at Saenger

Organization of a Kiddies Club, in conjunction with the Saenger theater and The Star, such as was operated in Hope two years ago, will be sought at a meeting on the mezzanine floor of the theater at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, president of the City Parent-Teacher association, will preside, according to Elmer Hecht, manager of the Saenger. Youngsters from all over the city will be enrolled in the club. If present plans carry through, Teachers and principals of all the schools have been invited to attend the meeting Friday.

Loan Committee Will Meet Friday

Organization Is Delayed, Sub-Committees to Be Chosen for Loan Work

The committee, H. M. Stephens, chairman, Roy Anderson and Ralph Routen, were to have met in the office of W. Homer Figg, on Second street opposite the postoffice, Thursday morning, but not all could attend at that time.

The organization will be completed Friday, and township and other sub-committees chosen for the spring loan campaign.

'Red' Johnson, Mystery Man In Lindbergh Baby Kidnaping



Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of the Lindbergh nurse, Betty Gow, is shown above in sailor uniform. He met Nurse Gow in Maine while she was taking care of Baby Lindbergh on the Morrow estate there, which adjoins the estate of Thomas W. Lamont. Johnson was employed as seaman on the Lamont yacht. Johnson's telephone calls to Nurse Gow, at the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., particularly on the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, his trip to Hartford, Conn., and apparent wanderings, caused police to detain him for questioning.

Cake-Making Feature for Cooking School

Mrs. Kate Stafford Will Demonstrate Many Recipes Next Week

A "cake walk" is in store for women attending The Star's fourth annual free Cooking School which Mrs. Kate Stafford is to conduct four days beginning next Tuesday, March 15, at the Saenger theater.

The lecture is included in the general subject of the "gentle art of cake-making," where she believes the art of cooking is really demonstrated.

In addition to the many delicious cake recipes which Mrs. Stafford will demonstrate in her model kitchen on the Saenger stage, she will relate interesting and unusual facts concerning cake making from its "infancy."

Cakes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, she has found in her studies, were made mostly from bread dough, yeast raised, enriched with eggs, sugar and fruit. And the most sought for cake recipe in the days of the Restoration was a rare Banbury cake, the recipe for which consumes more than half a page in its cook book with ingredients that seem limitless.

Another prize early cake, the only one made without bread dough in its day, was called the nut cake. It is said to have originated in Whitby Abbey, from Hilda, the greatest of the abbesses, and was carefully cherished and handed down as a heritage from generation to generation. Its preparation was almost a ritual and is based almost entirely on the method of beating. And such beating! The original recipe calls for beating of four pounds of butter, 35 eggs, and then again with rose water or orange flower water; all told, the beating process consumed two hours! The modern recipe for this nun's cake has been simplified from the cumbersome occupation of hundreds of years ago to one cup of butter, the yolk of five eggs and whites of two eggs, and as Mrs. Stafford will demonstrate, is just as delicious.

The early American cakes were sweetened with molasses from the West Indies; fruit from Spain and Italy; raisins and currants from the Mediterranean, and spices from the Dutch merchantmen. They were frequently baked in huge loaves, sufficient to last a month.

Cake making is one of Mrs. Stafford's favorite realms of cookery, in which she has many valuable facts assembled, practical for the home cake-maker, which she will demonstrate in her Cooking School lectures four afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, March 15, at the Saenger.

Slayer Sentenced To Serve 10 Years

J. W. Poole of Lepanto Is Convicted of Second Degree Murder

HARRISON.—(AP)—J. W. Poole, 31-year-old Lepanto farmer, Wednesday was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment following his conviction for the slaying of Lawrence Harvey, estranged husband of his divorced wife. The verdict was second degree murder.

Harvey was shot at the home of his estranged wife at Lepanto last December after a quarrel with Poole, from whom Mrs. Harvey was divorced several years ago. Poole said he shot in self-defense.

Mrs. Gussie Poole Harvey, indicted on an accessory, probably will not be tried at this term of court.

Officers who found Harvey slain in his wife's home, at first reported that he had committed suicide. After a two-day investigation, they obtained a confession.

Alternative Offered In Sales Tax Plan

Heavy Tax on Industries Offered in House Thursday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A program calling for heavy excise taxes on several big industries was offered as an alternative Thursday to the house in event it declines to favor a two and a quarter per cent manufacturers sales tax program of the Ways and Means Committee.

It calls for heavy taxes on tobacco, automobiles, gasoline, radios, phonographs, electricity, household, gas and taxes on bank checks, real estate transfers and by increasing first class postage.

Heavy Loss at Highland

Barely 600 or 700 cars of peaches will be shipped from the famous Highland orchards, it was estimated Wednesday, as the result of a frost which virtually wiped out fruit and early truck crops throughout this section.

The maximum expectation of Highland production this year was 3,000 car loads, compared with 3700 in 1931. Leading growers, including Bart Johnson of Nashville, Ark., urged after a survey Wednesday afternoon that possibly 20 per cent of the crop might materialize. Earlier in the day, Johnson had expressed belief that practically every bud and bloom had been destroyed, and that not over 10 per cent of the crop would be made at the outside.

Thousands of tomato plants in cold frames awaiting planting by Miller and Bowie county farmers were killed by the cold, according to reports received by J. B. Daniels, Miller county agricultural agent.

"Only about five per cent of the farmers who have purchased the tomato plants took more than ordinary precautions against freezing, and they were the only ones who saved their plants," Daniels said.

Radish crops in the vicinity of De Queen and Gilham, comprising more than 1000 acres, were dead when examined Wednesday morning.

Both the radishes and tomatoes may be planted again, however, and those farmers who are not financially able to purchase seed and plants may borrow the funds through the agricultural loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Garden produce which had sprouted above the soil was killed, but this, too, may be planted again.

Only those fruit trees of the late bearing varieties escaped the cold. Buds which had begun to swell to any degree and blooms were killed instantly.

Even should the buds of the early varieties have been protected in a few

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600 Acres Along 'P. & N.' Line Are Reported Killed

Strawberry Crop Also Is Affected

Peaches Hard Hit

Berry Harvest Put Off to April 15th—One Month Late

HIGHLAND DAMAGED

3,000 Carload Harvest Cut to Expected Yield of Only 600

More detailed reports Thursday revealed that Wednesday's freeze did heavy damage to fruit and truck crops throughout Southwest Arkansas.

The radish yield in the Blaines area of Hempstead county appeared to be two-thirds lost. Crop men were of the opinion that all of the old and new crop were killed, but believed the middle crop might come through.

The area along the Prescott Northwestern railroad, normally ship 80 carloads of radishes. At least 60 acres are known to have been killed of which 200 acres are in the Dallasville section.

W. T. Yarbrough, Dallasville planter, said he had ordered seed for planting.

Some replanting likely.

H. M. Stephens, widely known commission man of Blaines and who would be "some replanting of radishes. He estimated the crop to be damaged two-thirds or more."

C. S. Ashby of Hope Route 1, suffered a 50 to 60 per cent loss on two acres of strawberries, estimating frost damage at \$400.

Mr. Ashby said he would have been picking strawberries by the 15th if the cold wave hadn't come. Now he estimates it will be April 1st or 15th before other berries will be ready for market.

In the radish country north of Hope, marketing had actually begun. Express shipments had already left Blaines, and the first car was being loaded for carlot shipment.

Peaches and figs appeared almost a complete loss throughout this section. Potatoes and beans also were badly damaged.

Although the temperature had moderated Thursday in Hempstead county, the disastrous freeze "was still traveling southward. Reports Thursday morning showed 32 degrees at Corpus Christi and other Texas points on or close to the Gulf."

Wyatt Hearing Is Ordered Continued

Trial of Second Negro Suspect Postponed Until Next Tuesday

The preliminary trial of Henry Wyatt, Spring Hill negro who is the second suspect accused in the murder of Alfred Wallace, white storekeeper, last month, was continued at a hearing called by Justice Mike Foley at Spring Hill at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The hearing was reset for 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, March 15, before Justice Foley.

Postponement was made necessary by the absence of several witnesses, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Vesey said. Sheriff Wilson and Mr. Vesey both appeared at the Spring Hill session, and will return on the new trial date next Tuesday, they said.

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 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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 Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Move city government in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the city and business back-wards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

County highway program providing for the construction of a
 system of all-weather road each year; to gradually reduce the
 present highway.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
 is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
 system of expenditures.

A Swap—Feed for Livestock

THE newspapers and radio stations have by this time told
 splendidly Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Riper, of Washington
 Route 2, organized the shipment of three carloads of food and
 livestock feed as a donation of Hempstead county farmers to
 the citizens of the grass-hopper plague district around
 DeSmet and Yankton, in South Dakota.

Another thing occurs to us. Once the actual emergency
 has been met, why shouldn't Hempstead county farmers head
 up a movement to swap their surplus feedstuff for surplus
 livestock and hogs that South Dakota farmers may be will-
 ing to part with at this time?

The Van Ripers' activity was a wonderful gesture of ap-
 preciation from Arkansas, who remembers the aid that the
 nation gave her during the great drouth two years ago. But
 it also suggests that after the emergency has been met,
 there may be sound economic reasons for conducting a busi-
 ness transaction between the farmers of two states—South
 Dakota and Arkansas.

As *The Star* observed last fall, much livestock and swine
 were imported from South Dakota by Magnolia, Camden and
 other Arkansas points, when it became obvious that the
 South Dakota farmers were not going to be able to maintain
 their herds at full strength in the face of insufficient feed-
 stuffs.

No such movement ever has been undertaken in our own
 county.

And yet, we understand there is a certain township in
 our county which faces the new farm year with not three
 brood-sows in the entire township. This is a disastrous con-
 dition. Not all our bountiful feedstuff supply left over from
 last year can hide the poverty of a farm which enters the new
 season unprepared to raise its own meat.

Many things point to the advisability of expanding our
 livestock and hog industry at this time. The greatest factor is
 cheap land. Farmlands today are at one of the lowest price
 levels since our grandfathers hewed a nation out of the wild-
 erness.

You can go back into the history of agricultural lands
 and find this: Livestock has always been the backbone of a
 country with cheap land. Wheat and cotton in time became
 profitable enough to warrant cutting up the land into fields—
 but today land is so cheap it would almost warrant the farm-
 er tearing down his fences and turning his tract into one
 vast range.

The outlook for cotton this coming year lends little en-
 couragement to the man who customarily plants much cotton.
 If he is wise, he expects to spread his risk on other crops, and
 on livestock as well.

Therefore, the idea of Arkansas swapping out with South
 Dakota suggests itself. South Dakota livestock is worth more
 on the hoof to Arkansas farmers than to the meat packers
 just at present. And Arkansas' magnificent granary this
 year ought to trade for a lot of it.

A Wise Measure

REPRESENTATIVE HAMILTON FISH of New York has
 not always appeared before public as the sponsor of wise
 and enlightened legislation. But the resolution he introduced
 recently to prohibit exportation of arms or munitions from
 the United States to any nation engaged in war looks like the
 sort of bill behind which liberals and peace-lovers might well
 unite.

Of course, this would be costly to the munitions-maker,
 in case of a large-scale war anywhere on the globe. But it
 ought to be an excellent thing for the nation as a whole.

Acting as purveyor of arms to a nation in war-time can
 be a very good way of getting directly embroiled in the con-
 flict—especially so since circumstances usually are such that
 you can't sell to both of the combatants. Representative Fish's
 resolution ought to be adopted.

Bill Shatoff—Rail Executive

A UNITED PRESS dispatch from Moscow the other day
 said that one Bill Shatoff, who used to be fairly well-
 known around Chicago as an anarchist and I. W. W. leader,
 has been made vice-commissioner of railroads for Soviet Russia.

Shatoff, the dispatch explained, never had much
 railroad experience in the United States. In Russia, how-
 ever, he showed an unexpected capacity for getting difficult
 jobs done, served as director of construction on the great
 Turk-Sib railway project and proved that he was one of the
 most capable railroad men in the country.

This transition from minor "wabby" leader in America
 to big railroad executive in Russia is an interesting thing to
 contemplate. One wonders just how many more potential
 executives of like caliber are being wasted.

Come, Come, Boys! We'll Pin on the Medals When We Get to Shore!



Do You Remember?

THIRTY YEARS AGO
 Miss Grace Breeden has gone to
 Camden to visit friends.
 Sam Bowden, now a commercial
 traveler, was in Hope Wednesday.
 R. C. McDaniel, Robert McRae and
 Rupert Steele went duck hunting
 down on the river Tuesday.

TEN YEARS AGO
 O. C. Bailey, of El Dorado, former
 circuit clerk of Hempstead county, was
 here on a visit yesterday.
 Miss Irene Henderson returned the
 first of the week from a visit to Miss
 Dorothy Bunch at Nashville.
 Garland Tackett, clerk at the Hotel
 Baylow, returned home last night from
 Little Rock.

DeAnn

We are having some bad weather
 at present.
 The health in this community is very
 good at this writing, only Dillard
 Breeding has the measles.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hines and Earl Poole
 have returned to Oklahoma for a
 short visit.

John Lloyd and Ardel Clark spent
 Sunday afternoon visiting in Spring
 Hill community.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and
 family spent Sunday visiting with Mr.
 and Mrs. Odie Honeycutt and family.
 Sunday is the regular meeting day
 at White Oak Baptist church at De-
 Ann. Every one is invited to come
 and bring someone with you, and
 don't forget Sunday school every Sun-
 day at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and fam-
 ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
 John Slaton and family.
 Miss Abie Roberts visited Miss Al-
 lone Breeding Sunday.

Little Miss Marjorie Roberts visited
 Mavis Slaton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burke and son,
 Syvill, spent Sunday visiting in De-
 Ann.

Loxy phann

SOME PEOPLE GET FUN OUT
 OF THEIR WORK—LOAFERS
 CAN'T SEE THE JOKE.



LOTTA NOKUM
 WITH AN ARM
 LIKE THAT YOU
 SHOULD BE IN THE
 RE LEAGUE
 THANKS TO ART H. THOMAS
 MEMPHIS, TENN.

O. F. Lloyd spent the week-end
 with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen visited his
 brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen,
 Friday.

The DeAnn school will close Friday.
 This is the last week of it.

The cold weather has killed the rad-
 ishes and the fruit in this community.

Mr. A. M. Clark of DeAnn made a
 business trip to Hope Monday.

France Backs Memorial to American Air Heroes

PARIS.—(P)—The Lafayette Esca-
 drille Foundation, formed to assure
 upkeep of the monument at Garches
 to the American pilots who fought
 for France in that famous body, has
 been placed on a legal basis by the
 French government.
 With a gift of \$40,000 the foundation
 is now in position to go ahead with
 work on the monument.

The crypt, which contains the bod-
 ies of fallen members, has been beau-
 tified by ten stained glass windows.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN THE
 JUAN FERNANDEZ
 ISLANDS, THERE GROWS
 A PLANT WITH LEAVES 10 FEET ACROSS,
 (GUNNERA MASAFUERAE SKATZBERG)

2,796
 LANGUAGES
 ARE
 SPOKEN
 OVER
 THE
 WORLD

IN PERU
 ONE OF NATURE'S
 CURIOUS ROCK FOR-
 MATIONS, THIS GIANT OF
 THE PAST AGES
 WAS CARVED OUT WHILE
 STANDING IN
 AN ANCIENT SEA.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kolb of Texar-
 kanna and daughter, Neita May, were
 visiting W. V. Frazier and family over
 the week end. Mr. Kolb is a brother
 of Dr. Kolb, also former residents of
 Washington.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. I. L. Fil-
 kinton and Mrs. B. Holt attended the
 teachers institute in Little Rock the
 4th and 5th of this month.
 W. V. Frazier and T. N. Catts sold
 two car-loads of fatted cattle the past
 week to a Chicago market.

Dr. T. J. Robinson came in Tues-
 day for a few days with his family.
 Misses Jewel Smith, Katherine Holt
 and Charlotte Matlock spent the week
 end in Little Rock attending the
 Teachers Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace of Sar-
 atoga visited Mrs. Wallace's parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Saturday and
 Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Gold and Mrs. Wm. Hul-
 sey had business in Hope Wednesday.
 The school enjoyed a holiday Friday
 as the teachers went to Little Rock.

Mrs. E. McNearson of Hope spent
 last week with her mother, Mrs. Paul
 Bailey.

Several of the younger set enjoyed a
 party Saturday night given by Miss
 Mary Levins at the home of her par-
 ents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins.

Lucien Boyce of Cross Roads was
 attending to business here Monday.
 Mr. Bud Stuart was in Hope last
 Saturday.

Several of the people who had more
 hogs to butcher are taking advantage
 of these cold days by killing them.
 Miss Fannie Jane Elmore was visit-
 ing at Cross Roads Friday and Satur-
 day.

An old fashioned quilting was given
 by Mrs. Bullard in her home Wednes-
 day. Several ladies attended and en-
 joyed quilting as well as the social
 part of it.

Rev. Leonard, the Methodist pastor,
 is expecting to conduct a series of ser-
 vices at the local Methodist church
 during Passion Week, March 20-27.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bumpers were
 shopping in Hope Saturday.
 Elbert O'Steen and sisters attended
 Sunday school at Oakland Sunday af-
 ternoon.

We are very glad that Mr. and Mrs.
 Gough's little son is improving from
 a serious case of pneumonia.

Mr. Simpson, our depot agent, visit-
 ed in Little Rock Sunday.
 Mrs. Kate Betts of Hope is spend-
 ing some time in the home of I. L.
 Filkinton.

New Orleans Gets First Gulf Port Cotton Dryer

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—A cotton
 dryer, the first to be built in a gulf
 port, has been installed in the public
 cotton warehouse here.

The dryer has a capacity of 480
 bales every 24 hours. In the past
 when wet cotton was received, it was
 necessary to un bale it and spread it
 out to dry.

Built by engineers of the New Or-
 leans dock board, the dryer is a box-
 like structure more than 100 feet long.
 It cost \$2,500.

Sez Hugh



WHEN FLY TIME COMES FATHER'S
 HANDIWORK GETS A SCREEN TEST!

Spring Hill

The first snow of the season fell
 here Monday night and Tuesday.

Mrs. N. A. Garner is spending a
 while with L. N. Garner and family
 of Hope.

J. A. McLarty was down from Hope
 recently, talking politics.

School will close here for our little
 folks Friday. The High school pupils
 will render a play at the auditorium
 Friday night, March 18. Everybody
 come and bring some one.

Messrs. Alvin Robertson and Mike
 Foley Jr., with their families motored
 to Washington Sunday night and had
 a nice visit with relatives.

Miss Opal Garner and her friend,
 Miss Nell Helms of Hope, spent the
 week-end with Miss Clovia Boyce.

Mrs. Hugh Garner and little daugh-
 ter, Cornelia, were dinner guests of
 Miss Jewell Martin Sunday.

Tom Lee Brint is spending a while with
 his uncle, E. J. Brint, on the river and
 helping to erect a bridge across the
 Bois d'Arc.

J. H. Martin was a Monday visitor to
 Hope.

Little Eunice Brown, Junior Yocum,
 Ford and Jerry Brint are on the sick
 list this week.

J. C. Porterfield and Elgin Moses
 were transacting business in Hope
 Monday.

Winner of 'Preaching Bee' Awarded Day's Collection

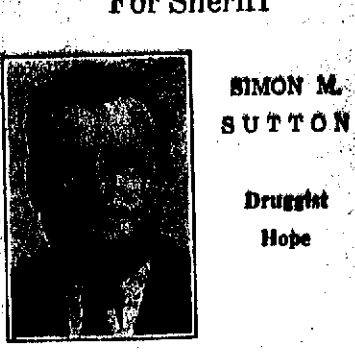
MULLENS, S. C.—(P)—Something
 new in prize contests—preaching bees.
 The first was held at the Ebenezer
 Baptist church here, when seven negro
 ministers participated. The prize was
 the day's collection—about \$12.

Four hours the congregation sat in
 the pews and applauded the speakers.
 After the final sermon, ballots of
 members of the congregation decided
 the winner.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
 the following candidates subject to the
 action of the Democratic primary elec-
 tion August 9, 1932:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



SIMON M.
 SUTTON

Druggist
 Hope

Ten Jailed in Texas Week-End Dry Raids

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—(P)—Ten per-
 sons were in jail here Monday, charg-
 ed with possession and transportation
 of liquor, and five automobiles had
 been confiscated by officers in week-
 end seizures. The cases were being
 prepared for submission to the federal
 grand jury which will convene here in
 April.

Lovely Women Say It's Wonderful

PREVENTS LARGE PORES—
 STAYS ON LONGER

Because new wonderful MELLO-GLO
 Face Powder stays on longer and pre-
 vents large pores. No more shiny
 noses. Not affected so much by perspi-
 ration. Its one shade blends with
 every complexion, giving more life to
 the skin. New French process MEL-
 LO-GLO makes you look younger.
 Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores.
 Try MELLO-GLO. John P. Cox Drug
 Co. and Geo. W. Robison Department
 Store.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles
 are caused by bad circulation of the
 blood in the affected parts. The parts
 become weak, flabby, almost dead.
 Only an internal remedy can remove
 the cause—that's why salves, suppo-
 sitories and cutting fail. Dr. Leon-
 hard's prescription, HEM-ROID, suc-
 ceeds because it removes congestion,
 restores circulation, heals and streng-
 thens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID
 has such a wonderful record of quick-
 ly ending even piles of long standing,
 that Ward & Son say one bottle of
 HEM-ROID Tablet must end your
 Pile agony or money back. Adv.

• PHILCO •

Balanced Superheterodyne

For a Limited Time

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

EASY TERMS

On All Philco Purchases

The BABY GRAND

Balanced Superheterodyne!
 In a 7-tube model with the
 new extra-power PEN-
 TODE tube. Also in a 9-
 tube model that is the most
 powerful of ALL small
 radios. What a radio!

7-Tube \$49.95 9-Tube \$69.50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES
 Table for Baby Grand Models available at slight extra cost.

The 9-Tube LOWBOY

Balanced Superheterodyne in
 an exquisitely designed cabi-
 net. Philco Tone Control, 25%
 more efficient Electro-dynamic
 Speaker, Automatic Volume Con-
 trol, and Illuminated Recording
 Dial.

\$89.75

COMPLETE
 with tubes

A complete choice of Highboys,
 Lowboys and Radio-Phonograph
 models. Every Philco is a Bal-
 anced Superheterodyne with
 Philco Balanced Tubes. Price
 range from \$49.95 to \$295.00.

Expert Radio Repairing Service On All Makes

Bensberg Music Co.

PHONE 450 207 South Main Street

BETTER!
 in mileage, tread-wear,
 protection from punc-
 ture or blowout than
 ever before — at these
 low prices!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

Lifetime Guaranteed

Full Overload	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
28x4.75-19	\$6.33	\$6.16
30x4.50-21	\$4.43	\$5.27
29x5.00-19	\$6.65	\$6.45
29x4.50-20	\$5.35	\$5.19
31x5.25-21	\$8.15	\$7.91
29x5.50-19	\$8.40	\$8.23
29x4.75-20	\$6.43	\$6.24
30x5.00-20	\$6.75	\$6.55
28x5.25-18	\$7.53	\$7.30
29x5.25-19	\$7.75	\$7.52
28x5.50-18	\$8.35	\$8.10

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

Each	Pair
30x5 \$15.45	\$29.96
32x6 26.50	\$51.00

TUNE IN W F A A
 Goodyear Coast-to-Coast
 N.E.C. Radio Programs: Wed.
 8:00 P. M. Sat. 7:30 P. M.

ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
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SOCIETY NEWS

Telephone 821

Mrs. Sid Henry

We believe in the world and its brightness and splendor; That most of the hearts beating round us are tender; That days are but footsteps and years are but miles; That lead us to beauty and singing and smiles; That roses that blossom and toilers that plod; Are filled with the glorious spirit of God. We believe in the path that today we are treading; That we shall come safe through the dangers we're dreading; That even the scotter shall turn from his ways And some day be won back to rust and to praise; That the leaf on the tree and the thing we call man Are charring alike in his infinite plan. —E. A. G.

Mrs. Ross Roberts and Mrs. Emory Thompson of Fulton were shopping in the city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Quinn and family who have been guests of Mrs. George Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter have returned to their home in Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Ira J. Hammonds spent Thursday in McCaskill in connection with her duties as county health nurse.

Mrs. R. E. Carpenter entertained most delightfully at bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Third street. St. Patrick's colors were observed in the decorations, and accessories for the five tables of bridge arranged for the players. Bridge favors went to Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Eugene Hall and Mrs. Mac Duffie. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a most tempting plate lunch, in which the chosen color note was still further featured.

Mrs. R. B. Stanford was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Club at her home on South Elm street. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms where bridge was played from two tables. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp scored high.

W. F. Bridwell was the Wednesday guest of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell on route to his home in Dallas, from a business trip to Little Rock.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Homer Cobb, who recently underwent an operation at the Julia Chester hospital is able to be removed to her home for convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jones announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice to William Douglas Bacon on Sunday, March 6, at Lewisville, Ark. The ceremony was held by Rev. Whitten, pastor of the First Methodist church in Lewisville. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webb of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are at home at 315 West Division street.

Miss Margaret Baird of Dallas, Texas who has been visiting relatives here for the past three weeks, left Hope Thursday afternoon for Flagstaff, Arizona, where she will enter college.

Monday, when clocks have run down, is the busy day at the time bureau of the Cleveland telephone office.

Tests of paper-making quality of goldenrod stalks by the bureau of standards showed the material to be an inferior source of fiber.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT THAT COUGH?

There is just one thing to do . . . get rid of it. Completely and as quickly as possible.

See your doctor and if medicine is needed, have him phone the prescription to

Ward & Son

The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It!"
Motor Cycle Delivery
PHONE 62

Hope Bride



Mrs. William Douglas Bacon

Centerville

We feel grateful to have Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linaker to move into our community at their old home place, the late Dr. J. S. Waddle farm.

We had a nice party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Sanders Saturday night and everyone had lots of fun.

Clyde and Joe McElroy have changed their place of abode and have moved a few houses nearer Hope.

Benard Pierce of Sutton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin Jim Gleghorn.

Hershel Wayne Erwin, spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Will Erwin.

Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn was in Hope Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Brightwell.

Mrs. Jannie Jones spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Pate girls.

Susie Erwin called on her brother Earl Erwin and family, a little while Saturday night.

Paul Buie of Broughton, visited his brother, Fred Buie of this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Will Erwin and children and Mrs. Aultom and children, attended church in Hope Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin called to see their son, Earl Erwin and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones Sunday evening.

Harmony

It looks as if winter has just begun. Sitting by the fire is the order of the day.

Roy McWilliams spent Sunday afternoon at the George McMillen home.

Miss Madia Huckabee is visiting her brother, Merial Huckabee and wife of Shover Springs.

Mrs. Irene McMillen and children Bessie, and Howard, spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Violet Raugherty.

Milton Ottwell was in town Tuesday. Joe Robert, and Curtis Daugherty called at G. H. McMillen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and sons, Denver, and Paul Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Daugherty.

Milton Rogers called at the Thad Vines home Sunday afternoon.

Thad Vines called on George McMillen Sunday morning.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford Friday night a daughter. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and son, Mr. Leo and Mr. Dickson, were Hope visitors Friday.

Oskar Mayton called at the George McMillen home Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Rogers of Hope is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Adell Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford.

Dallas Youth Admits Stealing Stores Safe

DALLAS, (P)—Frank Ryan, 18, went to the district attorney's office Monday and voluntarily confessed that he and another youth stole a safe containing \$330 from a Dallas pharmacy last Monday night.

District Attorney William McCraw filed charges against Ryan and his purported accomplice, Robert Vaughan, 19. Vaughan had not been arrested.

Ryan said he and Vaughan carried the safe away in an automobile. They opened it at a machine shop where Ryan was employed. They hid the safe behind the machine shop after obtaining the money.

Joseph B. Elliott, for 15 years a comedian on the stage, now has a gunsmith and locksmith's shop in Indianapolis, Ind.

Market Report

MARCH	
Butterfat and cream, pound.....	17c
Poultry:	
Hens, large, pound.....	10c
Hens, medium, pound.....	9c
Hens, small, pound.....	8c
Spring, pound.....	10c
Eggs, dozen.....	8c
Livestock:	
Cattle, on foot, pound.....	1 to 3c
Hogs, on foot, pound.....	4c
Hogs, dressed, pound.....	6c

Texas Officers Looking for Green Colored Autos

DALLAS, Texas.—Looking for green colored automobiles Sunday night continued to interest officers in this section as they followed clues in the search for the kidnaped baby of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

A green Chevrolet coupe containing two unkept men and a sleeping child stepped here early Sunday and the occupants asked a taxi driver the road to Tulsa, Okla. They drove away rapidly when a police car approached and later were reported to have speeded through Plano, north of here. The car bore a New York license.

Police also were asked to check on a green colored Chevrolet sedan with license number 37105, New Jersey, that was serviced at a garage here Sunday night. The occupants were said to be a man, one or more women and a 2-year-old baby boy. A service slip was signed by L. H. Larsen.

1,000 Families in Area May Have to Flee Floods

LAFAYETTE, La.—(P)—Evacuation of approximately 1,000 families faced the community near Cypremont, La., Sunday as the result of the farm inundation by the bursting Saturday night of the Henderson-Port Barre levee on the Atchafalaya river.

Two hundred families were removed from the danger zone Sunday and 800 additional are expected to be compelled to desert their home during the next few days. Refugee camps are being established at Breauville Bridge, St. Martinville and Farks, all in St. Martin parish.

Trucks volunteered by farmers are evacuating the flood threatened area. Levee engineers estimated that several thousand acres of land will be flooded by the crevasse which opened under pressure of wind whipped water.

My! Look How Texas' Tiniest Baby Has Grown



WEIGHT AT BIRTH
16 OUNCES
AT 8 MONTHS
8 POUNDS.

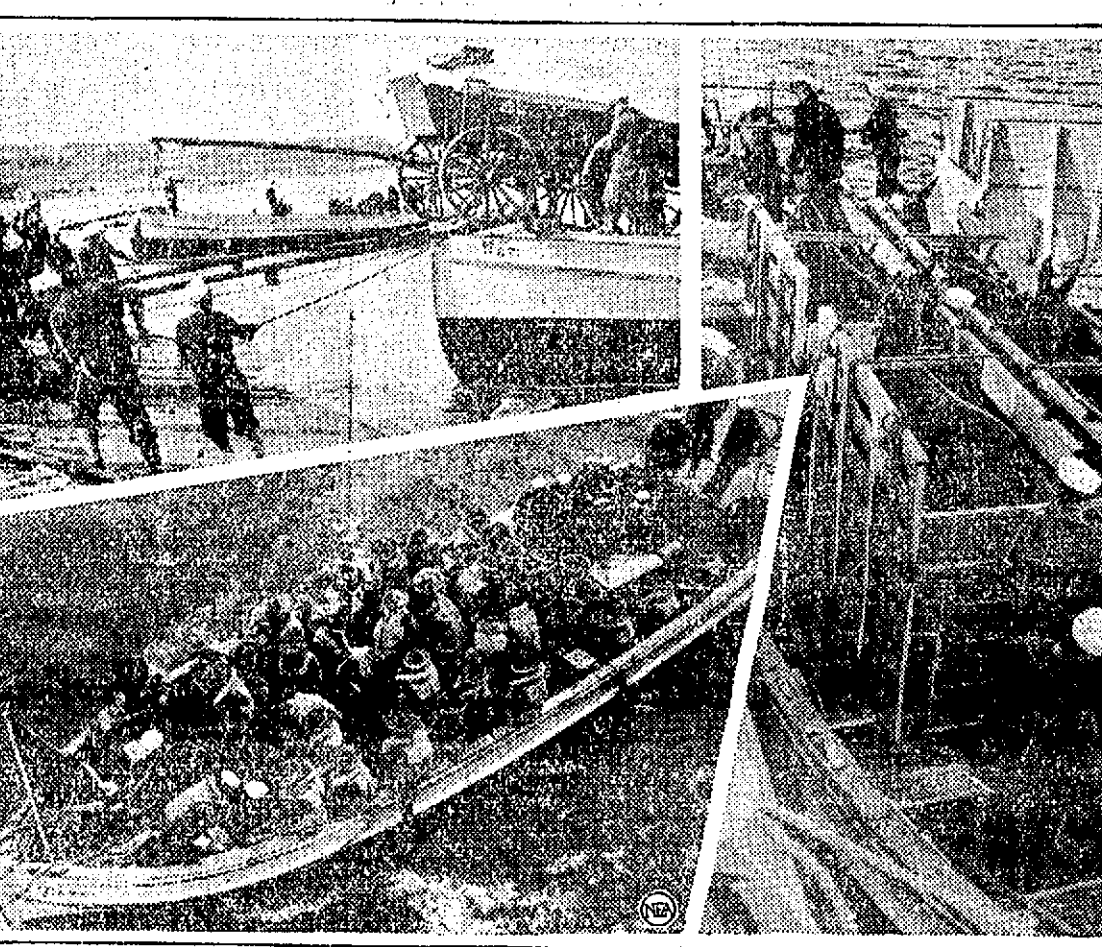
If Texas' tiniest baby, Gladys Mae Long, shown here, keeps on growing, she'll soon be the Lone Star state's biggest youngster. When Gladys Mae was born at McGregor, Texas, eight months ago, she weighed only 16 ounces. Now she tips the scales at eight pounds and is as healthy and normal as other babies her age.

The Story in Pictures—As Arizona Court Doomed Ruth Judd to Die May 11—by Hanging



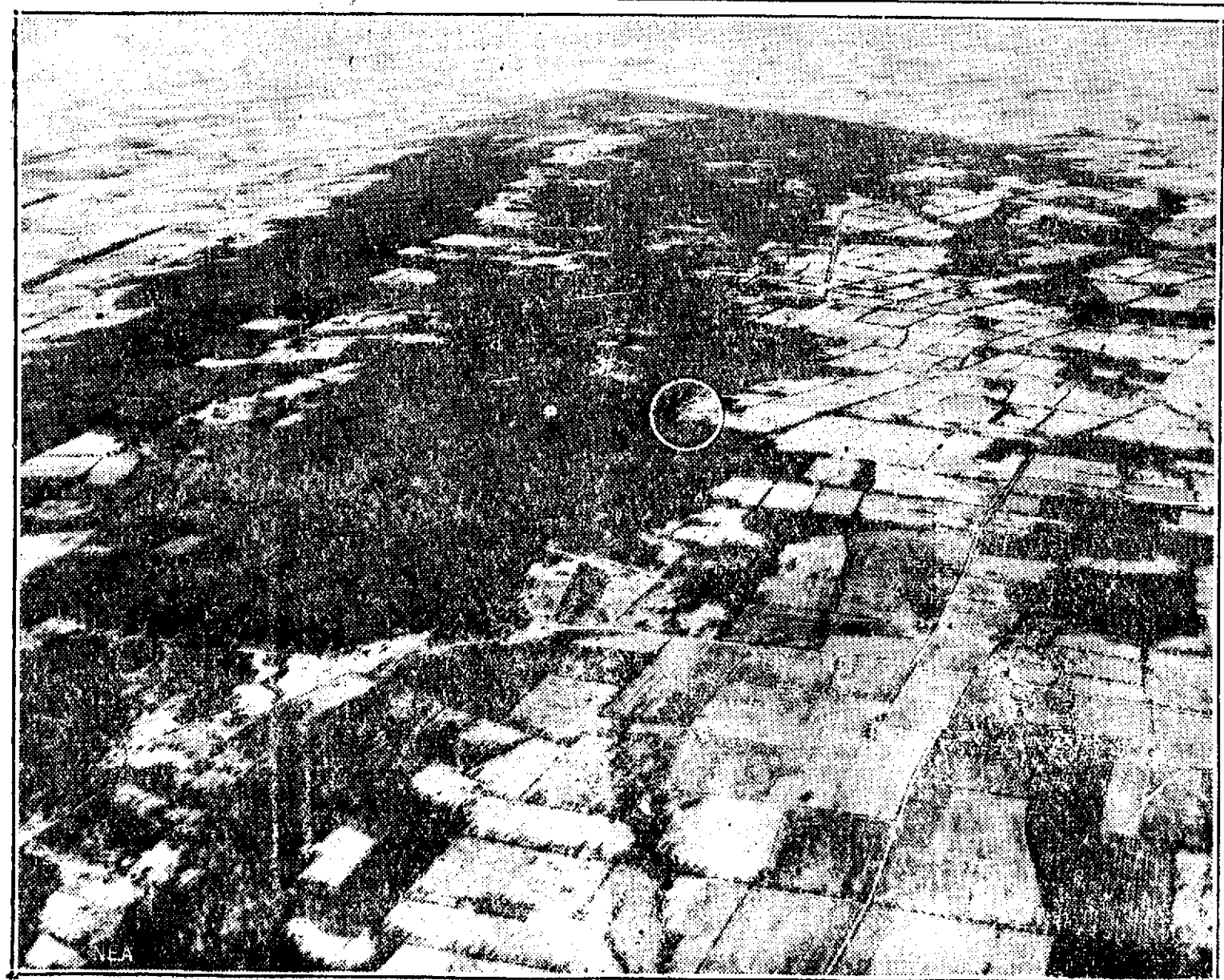
It was death—death by hanging—for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd. And these telling pictures show how the dread sentence was received in the Phoenix, Arizona, courtroom where the "trunk slayer" of Agnes Leroi was convicted. Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman is shown, upper right, as he sternly pronounced sentence, while seated, in the photo lower left, you see (left to right) defense lawyers Herman Lewkowitz and J. B. Zaversack and Mrs. McKinnell, mother of Mrs. Judd, looking sorrowfully on. Mrs. Judd, as she is seen lower right, stood defiantly to her doom, but is shown upper left as she broke down in the arms of her father. Afterward, however, she regained her composure and is pictured in the center as she smilingly began her grim journey to the state penitentiary at Florence, Arizona. Her execution was set for May 11.

How Uncle Sam Lands Battle Forces



Wily old Uncle Sam has a bag of tricks up his sleeve and he revealed some of them in landing an armed force, equipped with everything from field pieces to rolling kitchens, at Hawaii in the annual army and navy maneuvers. These pictures show how he did it. "Heave, ho," shouted sailors from the U. S. Nevada and soldiers from the 30th infantry as they unloaded an escort wagon on the beach at the upper left. If anybody rocks the boat, a wet time will be had by the infantrymen shown in the lower picture ashore in a barge from the U. S. Tennessee. And those aren't the horse marines you see at the right, but horses and mules being transported to land on a navy barge. The animals are taught to swim, if it becomes necessary. The pictures were taken by the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Where Troopers Scour Countryside for Lindbergh Baby



Here is a striking aerial panorama of the district surrounding the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh near Hopewell, N. J., where hundreds of state troopers, police and volunteers have been searching for possible clues to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh's baby boy. The Lindbergh's home, on the edge of the wooded area, is encircled.

A MAN AND A MULE

Over the hill trailed a man, behind a mule drawing a plow. Says the man to the mule: "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work, hitched together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I for you. Sometimes I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work as hard as you if not harder. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. So, mathematically speaking, I do twice as much work per leg as you do."

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. The other third goes to you, and what is left is mine. But while you consume all your third with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. Bill, you are getting the best of me; it ain't far to a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man—the lord of creation—of his substance. And, come to think of it, you only help to cultivate the ground. After that, I cut, shock, and husk the corn while you look over the pasture fence and 'he-haw' at me."

"All fall and part of the winter the whole family from Granny down to the baby, picks cotton to help raise money to buy a new set of harness and pay interest on the mortgage on you. And, by the way, what do you care about that mortgage? It doesn't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave that to me, you ungrateful, sneaky cuss."

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. But if I ever get any more out of politics than you do, I fail to see where it is." —Arkansas Banker.

Secretaries Marry Into Lord Reading's Family

LONDON.—(P)—The Marquis of Reading married one of his secretaries last year; now his wife is sister-in-law to the other.

The relationship arises from the marriage in London recently of Miss Pamela Casson, the second secretary, to Lieutenant Cecil Arthur Roy Charnaud, formerly in the navy, but now a judge in Rhodesia.

Charnaud is brother to Lady Reading, nee Miss Stella Charnaud, whom Lord Reading married last August.

Lucky Crowd

EL PASO, Tex.—Twenty-one prisoners in the city jail were lucky. Police Chief L. T. Robey recommended pardons for them because the jail was too crowded and room was needed to house transients arrested. There were 118 prisoners at the time of the release of the lucky 21.

N. C. First Lady On Miami Visit



Mrs. Max O. Gardner, wife of the governor of North Carolina, is shown above as she began a vacation visit to Miami Beach, Fla., where she visited Mrs. Robert L. Lassiter. The dog on the left is from Mrs. Lassiter's kennel.

The Gallagher flour mill at Sardis, O., which shipped the first flour ever made in that region, New York 100 years ago, still is in operation.

LOCAL Transfer Service

Stringer & Webb
PHONE 501 or 917

Phone 380

The Electric Number
BACON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Friday Specials

One Day Special—Friday Only. All of Middlebrooks' Fine Quality.

Bacon	Boxed—All Brands	25c
Ham	Pound	35c
Coffee	Gold Plume	28c
Eggs	Fresh Country	10c

All our accounts not paid by the tenth of the month following purchase—TODAY—are PAST DUE!

Middlebrooks

GROCERY COMPANY
Phone 606 or 607 As near as your phone.

City License Tags

Must be bought and displayed on all auto vehicles, whether cars, trucks, wreckers, or any other kind

ON OR BEFORE MONDAY, MARCH 21

Please buy your tag now, and save embarrassment to yourself and the police force by having your tag displayed before this date. Heretofore it has not been necessary to have the tag displayed on car by the closing date, but this will be rigidly enforced this year.

City tags are on sale at the City Hall, at the office of Miss Annie Gean Walker. \$2.50 each.

CLAUDE STUART
Chief of Police

Now Showing

She wanted lace—she wanted to be nice! She wanted love and one man—she wanted marriage! She wanted all the things any girl wants—and when the right boy put them within her grasp—

HER PAST SAID "NO!"



—With—
SYLVIA SIDNEY
Star of "American Tragedy"
GENE RAYMOND
WYNNE GIBSON

MALCOLM
SAENGER
First National and Famous Players

COMING

SUNDAY

Edw. G. Robinson

—In—

"The Hatchet Man"

The story of a Chinaman who never forgave the sins a white man committed against his ancestors.

Time-a-dance air

HOPE, ARK., TODAY—The girl knew instinctively what Steven did not guess. Despite Symes' suave politeness she understood he belatedly his client to be making an unfortunate mistake.

As soon as it was possible Ellen attempted to clarify her own position. Steven and Symes were discussing figures and properties she could not comprehend. She plucked at Steven's sleeve.

"I don't need a private checking account," she said with dignity. "If I need anything there is no reason why I can't come to you and ask you for it."

Symes stated at her cynically. But Steven was impatient.

"It's all settled," he said. "The only thing left is to sign the papers."

"There's a little more to it than that," Steven put in. The lawyer began again to talk of insurance, of buildings located here, of land located there, of trusts, of holding companies. And always where one word would have served he used three. Ellen's head began to spin. All that she grasped was that a staggering sum of money was to be settled on her outright—far, far too much. She did not want so much. The very thought of such sums frightened and bewildered her. Still she dared not intrude in the conversation. She could only sit there, inwardly resentful and rebellious.

"Bring on the papers," Steven said at length. "Ellen is bored to tears. But it will be only a few minutes now, dear. She promised, turning to her. Then to Symes again, "I'd like to sign the will, too."

Symes glanced at his watch. "They aren't all ready yet," he said. "Would you mind waiting a few minutes?"

"I would mind," Ellen spoke up frankly. "I'm really tired." She appealed to Steven. "Do let's go and come back tomorrow or on the day we sail."

He might have argued but something wistful and weary in her face checked him. Steven gave in. The settlements could be left until the day following the wedding. Ellen took a malicious delight in the lawyer's surprise that she, who had everything to gain, wished for delay.

"Do you know," she said to Steven after they were out on the street, "I wish you weren't so frightfully rich."

"You've been so strange all afternoon," he complained, vaguely apprehensive. "You don't mean—"

"I don't mean anything," she interrupted. "I only mean I don't

want so much money. It's indecent to be as poor and then all at once just because you get married to become so rich."

She put it childishly and he laughed at her.

"I couldn't understand half you were saying," she admitted awkwardly. "But I gathered that your sister and your nephew were going to lose a lot of money just because—"

"My dear, that is something you must let me decide," he said. "I am only taking a step I have long contemplated. My sister will by no means be left in poverty. But you, as my wife, must come first."

Someshow Ellen was not thrilled as usual by his desire to care for her, to protect her. She was not a delicate bit of rare porcelain that he should speak of her in that hushed tone. She had earned her own living and, if necessary, could earn it again. The interview with the lawyer had been disheartening. Horrible to sit with a man who clearly believes you to be a cheap and greedy little gold-digger. . . .

There was an unpleasant side to having money, decidedly an unpleasant side. As Steven assisted her into his car Ellen felt just a little as if she were being slowly buried beneath golden piles of money. There was something frightening in the reflection that there was literally nothing in the world for sale which she could not buy. Such a condition was stupefying to the imagination, stupefying to desire and ambition. She understood just then why Myra had stood so proudly that she and Bert were young and strong and did not wish to have things made easy for them.

But gradually Ellen became aware that her mood was depressing and bewildering Steven. He had sunk back gloomily into the cushions and was staring straight ahead and away from her. It was her job to make him happy. With her eyes wide open she had chosen that job. She set about bringing him to good humor again with charm and artifice so that in the end, over the dinner table, they were laughing and talking and things were all right again.

All right, that is, with Steven. After dinner he sent her out to Brooklyn in his car but alone. She was glad of the chance to be alone, glad of the chance to face her own situation, to face her own soul. In the end she decided upon a moment and then she said brightly, "Oh, I know what you mean. You must have seen Mrs. Clancy downstairs. I guess she caught a glimpse of that good-looking young man that called here earlier. He wanted to sell us a set of books. Didn't he stop to see Mrs. Clancy, too?"

"No," Ellen replied. "I guess he didn't stop there."

She was almost certain that Myra had lied. But she was glad that Myra had. The last thing on earth she wanted was any discussion of Larry Harrowgate. (To Be Continued)

up the stairs. Mrs. Clancy popped out of her apartment as she passed and called to her.

"Your ma's home and Myra, too," she observed.

Ellen looked surprised.

"Mike decided he'd be a man and stay there at the hospital by himself," chuckled the Irishwoman. "Funny thing—your ma's tickled pink she's so proud of him."

Ellen had started on again. But Mrs. Clancy had more to say. She was evidently somewhat embarrassed for she kept twisting and twisting her apron.

"I think you got a guest up there, too," she whispered with a conspiratorial air. "—well, I didn't manage to see him good but I think it's that same young fellow was here for you a couple weeks ago."

Ellen felt that she was suffocating as she stammered out her thanks, turned away and ran up the stairs. She must get this settled at once and forever, while she had the courage. If she saw Larry now, he must know, must understand that she meant what she had written.

Her keys were in the lock and she had tugged back the door. She stopped short on the threshold. Myra, already wearing the new blue pajamas, was dividing her attention between a bowl of strawberries and the evening newspaper. Molly, dainty as a sprite in the voluminous black pajamas, was curled up on the couch with a book from the library.

No one else was present.

For a moment the surge of relief made Ellen feel actually dizzy. If Myra, in that quick upward look, saw anything amiss, Molly's extravagant praises of all the new and beautiful clothes and her delight at the things they had chosen for her, covered all other emotion for a space.

"Lovely, lovely, lovely," Molly was babbling. "Myra and I have had everything on and off a dozen times. The bedroom looks like a society bazaar. You should see."

Not until the new clothes, the shopping trip, the visit of the lawyers, not until Mike's rebellion, not until everything that had happened during the day had been discussed, was Ellen given the chance to ask what was in her mind.

"Did I—I have a guest earlier?" Myra and Molly exchanged a glance.

"Why—no," Molly answered. She seemed to puzzle a moment and then she said brightly, "Oh, I know what you mean. You must have seen Mrs. Clancy downstairs. I guess she caught a glimpse of that good-looking young man that called here earlier. He wanted to sell us a set of books. Didn't he stop to see Mrs. Clancy, too?"

"No," Ellen replied. "I guess he didn't stop there."

She was almost certain that Myra had lied. But she was glad that Myra had. The last thing on earth she wanted was any discussion of Larry Harrowgate. (To Be Continued)

Home and in the shabby hall, she was struck again with the contradictions in herself. For she could not help comparing this place that was her home with the rich offices of Steven's lawyers, with the subdued, graciously beautiful restaurant where they had dined, with the interiors of the smart Fifth Avenue shops. She walked slowly

Bashful Adonis



University of Nevada co-eds voted overwhelmingly to make Howard Umber, above, the campus Adonis. But they must have forgotten Howard's bashfulness. He declined the honor and wouldn't even attend the university girls' Leap Year ball.

Hope Girl Appears In Oratory Recital

Elizabeth Middlebrooks Takes Part in Program at Lindenwood

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Middlebrooks, of 1207 Park Drive, Hope, took part in an oratory recital on a recent Thursday morning in Roemer auditorium at Lindenwood college. Miss Middlebrooks is a freshman residing in Nicolls Hall.

She read "The Beau of Bath" by Constance D'Arcy. This is a reading of an old French nobleman who sits down in his chair and falls asleep. All of his old pleasant times come back to him and see all of the beautiful sweethearts he had had. Miss Middlebrooks read this in a beautiful and interesting manner. She was becomingly dressed in black velvet.

Miss Virginia Sterling, a sophomore, gave "Peggy," a Carolina folk play by Harold Williamson, and Miss Maxine Bruce, a Freshman, read "Fancy Free" by Stanley Houghton.

FROST DAMAGES

(Continued from page one)

spots, the summer crop will be reduced to a bare 10 per cent of expectations, growers said.

Only a few more optimistic growers think that a small portion of the buds and blooms escaped the severe freeze, which was aided by the moisture of a thaw which followed Monday night's freeze. The final story of the destruction can not be told until after the present blanket of ice has melted.

First beliefs concerning Monday night's freeze were that it had done little harm, but these were corrected when a survey Tuesday afternoon showed a total destruction of blooms and damage to buds indicating a mortality of 50 to 75 per cent.

The weather warmed a little Tuesday afternoon, causing moisture to gather on the remaining buds, and Wednesday night's freeze, severest since the cold wave reached the orchards Saturday, blighted them.

The temperature in Texarkana was 15 degrees at 7 a. m., having dropped from 22 degrees at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Crew Stays With Disabled Collier

Other Vessels Endangered by Storm; Buses, Autos, Trains Delayed

(By the Associated Press)

While two ships struggled helplessly off the Atlantic seaboard, landmen felt the sting of a belated winter Wednesday. Temperatures set new winter lows in Eastern and Southeastern states. Trains and buses were delayed by deep drifts.

The 34 men aboard the collier *de Bardleben*, rolling in heavy seas 274 miles southeast of Nantucket Lightship, held their posts from necessity rather than choice. For more than two days they have kept steering way by keeping the engines pounding incessantly. The high seas have prevented life boats being lowered. The passenger liner *Adriatic* still stood by as the Coast Guard cutter *Ossipee* drew nearer.

The German freighter *Harburg*, 180 miles off Cape Sable, N. S., also was endangered by a broken rudder. It sent an S O S which was picked up by the liner *President Harding* along with the reassuring message that the steamer *Vinecent* was nearby and steaming to the *Harburg's* assistance. The German vessel carries a crew of 35.

Snow as deep as three and a half inches lay in places in South Carolina, which had enjoyed the warmest winter in 40 years.

In upstate New York, where the winter had been similarly mild, temperatures dropped to zero. Fresh snowstorms raged in western New York. Two persons are in hospitals suffering from exposure. A youth was found frozen to death near Harrisburg, Pa.

Fifty automobiles and two buses were freed by highway crews after being marooned for more than two days. Three more buses remained snowbound in the same section.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends that have done so much for us since the loss of our home. We assure you that every thing is most highly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Washington Rt. 2

U.S. Infantry May Go Back to Manila

With Shanghai Crisis Past, Washington Would Lead in Withdrawing Troops

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Thirty-first Infantry probably will be withdrawn from Shanghai and sent back to Manila soon.

Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China, cabled the State Department Wednesday that Col. Lorenzo Gasser, commanding the Thirty-first Infantry, discussed with him and United States Consul General Cunningham the advisability of keeping the regiment there longer, and asked for instructions.

The State Department will reserve decision for two or three days pending further information from Shanghai, but it seems likely that withdrawal will be ordered, thus setting a precedent for the other foreign troops sent to Shanghai when fighting broke out January 29, between the Chinese and Japanese.

There are approximately 1,500 United States marines at Shanghai, and as the danger to the international settlement generally is considered over, many believe this a sufficient force to protect American interests.

While China apparently is declining to enter into direct negotiations with the Japanese for a settlement of the Shanghai dispute, Japan submitted a new proposal Wednesday through Sir Miles Lampson, the British minister, and a truce shortly is expected by American officials.

Minister Johnson is under instructions to participate with the Japanese, the severe cold placed the first ice bridge of the winter across Niagara Falls. It didn't last long, going out about 11 hours after it formed.

A member of the crew of the fishing trawler *Osprey* was washed overboard during a storm, the master reported on reaching quarantine at New York. Thirteen men aboard the fishing schooner "Winged M" and "Native" for whose safety fear has been felt, were reported safe.

Lady of the Big House



SYLVIA SIDNEY, star in "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE," which plays at the SAENGER Today (Thursday) and Friday.

Chinese, French, British and Italian representatives at Shanghai in a round table conference for liquidation of the Shanghai fighting as soon as the combatants definitely assure the cessation of hostilities.

Fouke Future Farmers Will Enter State Contest

FOUKE, Ark.—Fouke members of the Future Farmers of America will enter a number of teams in the judging contests at Fayetteville, Ark., April 15 and 16.

Teams selected are: Dairy judging, Dale Burgess, Mafern Hendren, Everette Sanders; general livestock judging, Lewis Adams, Dale Burgess, Rudolph Burgess; poultry judging, Marvin Adams, Jim Bell, J. O. Gentry; milk judging, Dale Burgess, Mafern Hendren, Everette Sanders; terracing contest Dan Dennington, and J. O. Gentry; meat identification, Lewis Adams, Clifford Smith, Everette Sanders.

Personal Mention

Jack Lawhorne, traveling representative of the Kroger Grocer & Baking Co. and formerly associated with the Hope store, was a business visitor here Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Lawhorne was transferred from Hope to a new year establishing headquarters in his old home town of Pine Bluff.

Dudley Burdord, well known cotton man formerly of Hope but now located in Pine Bluff, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Taxes Drive Germans to Water Wagon Seats

BERLIN—(AP)—High taxes on beer, whisky and sparkling wines are driving Germany steadily toward the water wagon.

Showing a drop in three years of roughly 50 per cent, last year's figures indicate 8,000,000 bottles of champagne were consumed in Germany, or a bit less than one glass per capita. The 1928 figures were 16,300,000 bottles.

The cheaper wines, retailing at from 2 cents to 75 cents a bottle, also show a decrease in consumption as do whisky and beer. Economists emphasize the losses in revenue producing taxes.

DR. BROUGH

(Continued from page one)

he favored abolition of the federal farm board. He advocated loans to farmers in interest rates not to exceed five per cent.

He said he favored the restoration of bimetalism, not by any fixed ratio of congress, but on a basis established by the leading bimetallic nations of the world.

"I believe the gold standard is the ill of all our woes," he said. "The Pandora's box out of which have proceeded the ills that have caused agriculture to rot, banks to break, factories to close and tramps to march."

Dr. Brough said he favored retention of the eighteenth amendment, and the strict enforcement of prohibition laws.

On the subject of conservation of natural resources, he said he would vote "against the confirmation of any appointee of the president whose past record shows he is hostile or even indifferent with reference to the proper development of our natural resources."

As for measures seeking to relieve unemployment and restoring business to a profitable basis, Dr. Brough said he favored first the repeal of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law. He advocated extension of federal aid to the rural schools, free distribution of surplus wheat to the unemployed, speeding up of construction work, and continuance of any agency found to be promoting prosperity.

He said he believed the federal government should continue to appropriate aid to states in road building, and that the landowners within levee and drainage districts should receive aid.

Liberalization of the federal reserve rules through the Glass-Steagala bill also received his endorsement.

If the reconstruction finance corporation is retained, he said he favored a more liberal allocation of funds for loans to farmers.

Abolition of the "yellow dog" labor contract, and the placing of restraint on federal injunctions in labor disputes were advocated.

Immediate payment of adjusted service certificates to World War veterans was advocated by Dr. Brough, as well as continuance of veterans relief and hospitalization.

Cheated Death



Twenty physicians of the Boston City Hospital worked frantically in relays of three hours to save the life of this nameless baby, found abandoned and near death in an alley. The infant breathed only after it had been forced into its lungs for almost a day. Meanwhile, police searched for the parents to prefer grave charges against them.

Norwood Says Statutory Claims of County First

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Statutory claims of a county should be paid before contractual claims, Attorney General Hal L. Norwood held Monday in an opinion to Prosecuting Attorney R. D. Smith of Marianna.

Smith had claims against White county for fees in criminal prosecutions, which were not paid in 1931 because the revenues for that year were exhausted by payment of contractual claims.

Norwood quoted the law which makes expenditures essential to the operation of the government, first in the order of their importance and payment.

"There are two classes of claims," Norwood said, "those imposed by law, and about which the county court is substantially without any discretion, and those that relate to matters of contract, over which the county court has discretionary power."

Smithers was dismissed from the sheriff's department late Thursday. Harry Snodgrass, victim of the attack, was held for drunkenness.

Magnolia Woman Named Delegate to W. M. S. Meet

MAGNOLIA—Mrs. Ray Hutcherson of Magnolia, has been chosen to represent the Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Rock conference at the Woman's Missionary council in Atlanta, Ga., March 9-15.

Mrs. Hutcherson is secretary of the Camden district and was awarded the honor by making the greatest gain in mission work during the past year. Mrs. Hutcherson is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. McMath of Magnolia.



Miss Margaret McAlister, above, has been chosen as the most beautiful girl at the University of Kentucky at Lexington from 48 selected contestants. Her picture will be featured in the Kentuckyian, the school's yearbook.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Of course I don't really intend to disinherit them, but it's just as well to keep them thinking so."

Life Sought For De Jute Kidnapers

Grand Jury Indicts Two of Holding Child for Ransom

WARREN, Ohio.—(AP)—A special Trumbull county grand jury Monday returned indictments of kidnapping with attempt to extort against two men held as the kidnapers of James De Jute Jr., 11, of Niles, Ohio.

The men named are John de Marco and Dowell Hargraves. A "John Doe" indictment was returned against a suspected third man in the kidnapping. The nature of the indictment—kidnaping with attempt to extort—carries a life sentence upon conviction. Ohio law provides a life sentence where the attempt was made upon persons under 12 years of age.

Smiling as she cooked a meal for Jimmy, who had been held captive in a deserted gambling den near Youngstown, for 76 hours, Mrs. De Jute said, "It's rather cold and he wants to stay with me, though we're not afraid to let him go to school."

Mrs. De Jute almost collapsed from a three-day vigil before her son was found Saturday. Jimmy Monday morning was up early, helping his mother and never straying from her side.

The Ohio law provides life terms for kidnapping of children under 12 if ransom is demanded. Jimmy will not be

Ex-Convict Out For Governor



The "Reverend" James Dolk of Sullivan, Mo., former convict and now an evangelist, combines religion and politics in his preaching. Dolk has announced his candidacy for governor of Missouri. He frequently preaches garbed in prison stripes as shown here.

12 until next June 17.

While a third man was sought it developed he may have escaped the police net, though he was questioned about the kidnapping. He escaped through a wrong photograph being sent to Niles police and left Youngstown immediately, it was believed. Police now think that he was the leader of the kidnapers.

De Marco and Hargraves were arrested at the kidnapping hideout when police broke through a wall to find Jimmy. The officers believe that the tip for the raid came from the third suspect when he got "cold feet."

De Marco and Hargraves will be arraigned Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 and under present tentative plans will go on trial Thursday. If plans are followed it will be speediest criminal procedure in modern Trumbull county court history.

Chief of Police Charles Nicholas of Niles took into custody a third man for questioning in connection with the case. Chief Nicholas said he will hold the suspect until satisfied whether he had a part in the kidnapping.

One Person Is Killed in Riots in Germany

BERLIN.—(AP)—One person was killed and 11 wounded in political fights which kept police on the jump in all parts of Berlin in the last week-end before election day.

One member of Adolf Hitler's national socialist party was shot dead and four seriously wounded in one day. Six republican reichsbanner men were hurt in conflicts after the largest single demonstration of the campaign.

Bridge, Hockey Receipts Swell Duluth Idle Fund

DULUTH, Minn.—(AP)—A hockey game and a bridge tournament have helped to swell the city's unemployment fund.

When the city staged its bridge tournament with a \$1 fee charged, the fund was enriched \$188 after expenses were paid.

Policemen and firemen engaged in a hockey battle and more than \$2,500 was added to the fund.

666

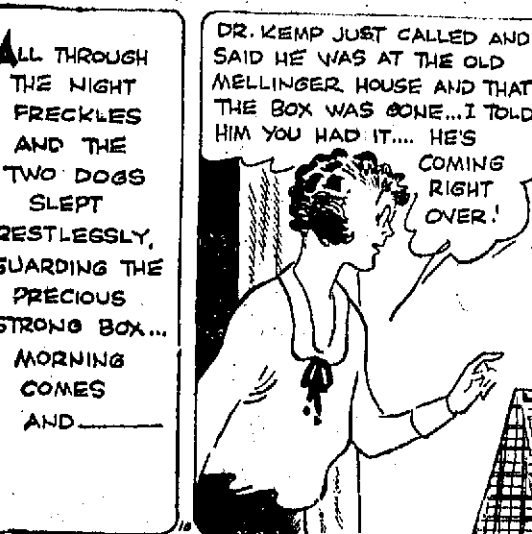
LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colic. MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN.

OUR BORDING HOUSE

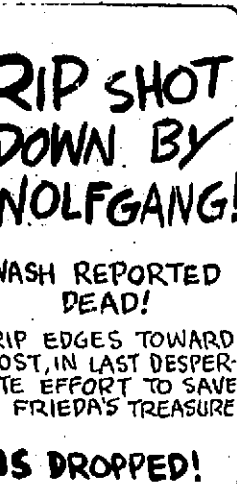
By AMERN



FFRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



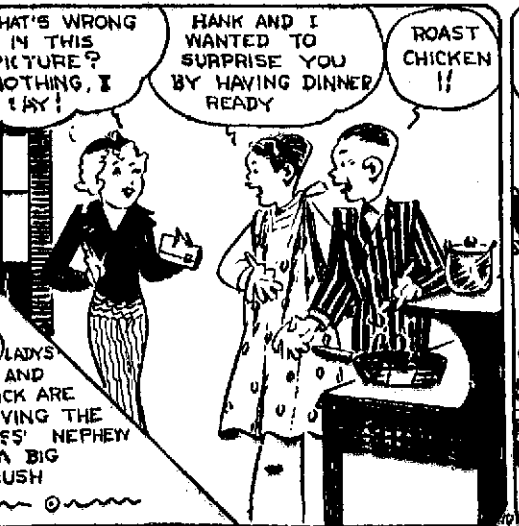
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SALESMAN SAM



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OH, YOU POOR BOY!



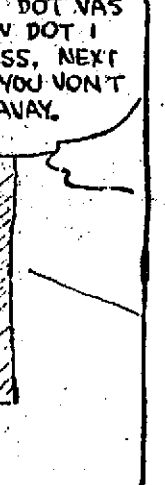
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Y A DOUBLE-CROSSING RAT!

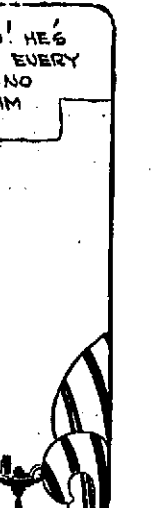


SHUT UP! DOT WAS ONLY TO SHOW DOT I MEAN BUSINESS. NEXT TIME MAYBE YOU WON'T TRY TO RUN AWAY.

TAKING NO CHANCES!



IT DOES LOOK LIKE IT!



ILL ADVICE!



JAW BREAKER!



OUT OUR WAY

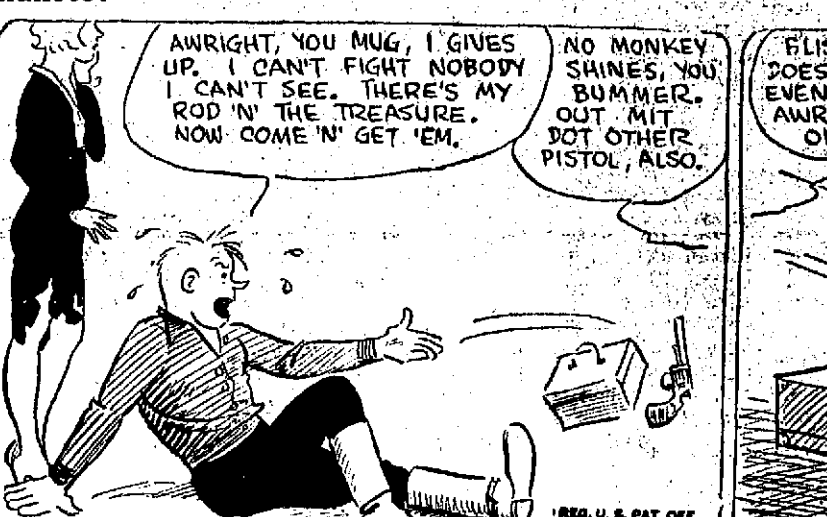
By WILLY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



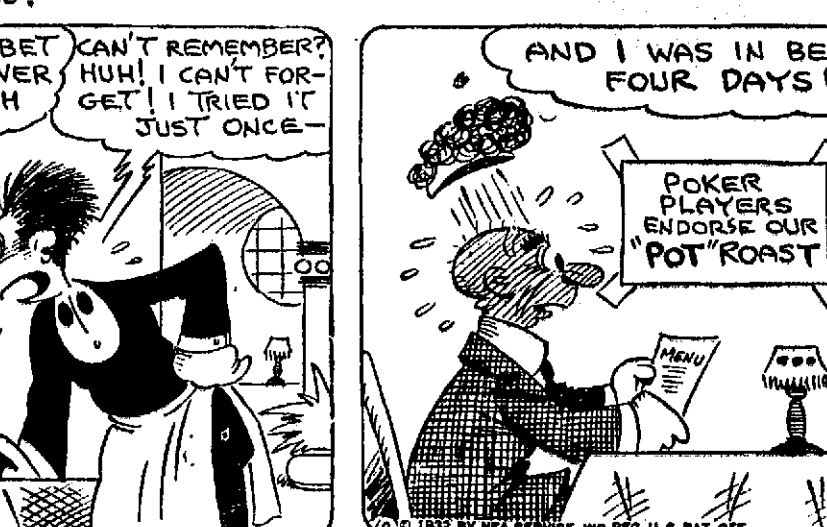
CREDIT GOES TO POODLE!



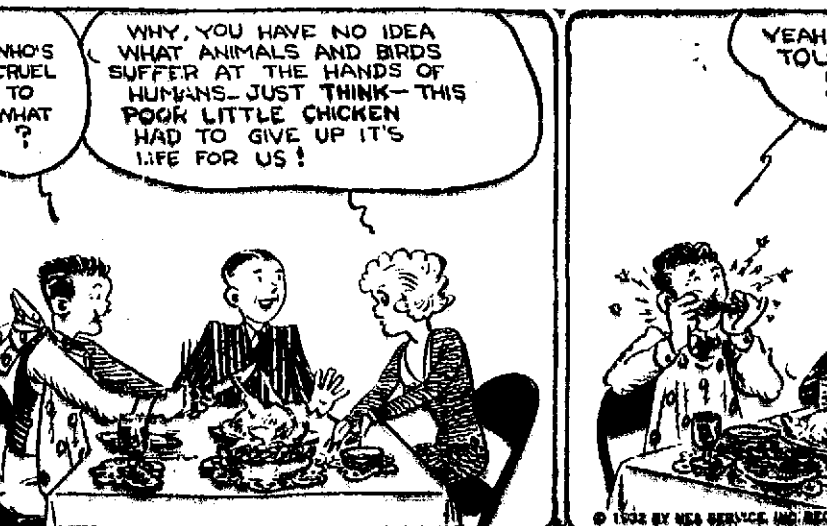
TAKING NO CHANCES!



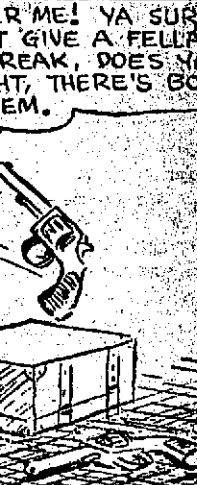
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ILL ADVICE!



OH, YOU POOR BOY!



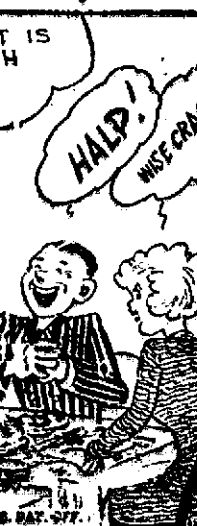
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SALESMAN SAM



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

- 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
- 3 insertions, 7c per line minimum 50c
- 6 insertions, 6c per line minimum \$1.00
- 24 insertions, 5c per line minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front room with private bath and garage. Phone 95. 8-10c

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. Telephone 364. 5-11c

FOR RENT—Six room house, Magnolia Addition, Highway 87. Telephone 1639-4. 6-6c

NOTICE

GENERAL CONTRACTING—Free estimates on painting, paperhanging, all kinds of building. Phone 5673 or 518W. Collins & Harrington. 2-13-30c

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER will end your indigestion or your druggist will refund your money. 3-7-26c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pure Rowden cotton seed. 30s to 50c bushel. George Johnson, Route 3, Hope, Ross-ton road. 7-6c

BREMAR QUALITY. Blood tested Single Comb White Leghorn chicks, \$9.00 per hundred. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Brema Hatchery, 601 Dudley Ave., Texarkana, Ark. 2-26-4c

LOST

LOST—Brown kid glove, white trimming cuff, for right hand. Return to Hope Star.

Determines Shades of Make-Up

**Box Now Must
Include Wide Variety
of Colors**

(AP)—Spring fashions in make-up, and one of the latest methods of gliding the human features whether one is blonde, brunette, red-headed or gray-headed. The shades of lipstick, rouge, eye shadow and mascara is determined by the color of the clothes. The make-up box of the woman must be cosmetically correct for the occasion and costumes, according to the revolutionary system, would include no less than five shades of lipstick, eight rouges, six eye shadows and four mascaras.

The powders in this system for make-up wear have a tannish or orange tint. These for evening are lighter. The rouges range from a yellowish pink to a purplish-red.

The wear with the fashionable big eyes and dark brown mascara.

The scheme for the popular make-up is as follows: A light-colored eye shadow and mascara is worn with red lipstick, greenish-blue eye shadow and black mascara. The wearer of red—and red-heads—should wear the following this plan: A light-colored eye shadow, a medium light-colored lipstick, light brown eye shadow and dark brown mascara. Green calls for a darker powder, a darker rouge that has a deeper purplish tint, a deep red lipstick, light eye shadow and dark green mascara.

Sweet Home Items

Several in this community are suffering with light attacks of influenza, but no one is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Maunt Montgomery were here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarbary spent the week end with her father near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris of Blount were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Neese McDougald a student of the high school visited home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson of Blount visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Huskey, Sunday.

Will Campbell shipped several bushels of radishes to St. Louis Saturday.

Miss Letha McDougald spent the week end with the little misses Leavitts of Blount and enjoyed the day Friday night.

Several of the young people of this community enjoyed the good singing at the Hill Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarbary and Mrs. J. A. Cullins

Rev. W. H. Honea visited parents at Caney last week.

Quite a few of the farmers are blue over their radish prospects. The freeze killing quite a few of the older ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woods family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bolt.

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to medicine. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion. (adv.)

Only 11—But a World Tourist



She hasn't been in school more than five days in her life. But 11-year-old Patsy Kelly, who has lived in the Orient, South America, and this country, can speak Spanish, Japanese, Chinese and English fluently. Here she is pictured as she was taken in charge by the New York Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Children when she arrived in Manhattan with her father, James Kelly, formerly of Pittsburgh. They were reported to be practically destitute.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Bells Chapel

The quilting at Mrs. Mrs. Jim Brooks was well attended and enjoyed by all present. From the number of men present, it seems they are also becoming interested in quilting or the dinner served one.

Mrs. Jack Foster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks. Horace Smith left last week for Arizona, where he has a position.

We are more than sorry to report that Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks is in the Cera Donnell hospital for an appendix operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. 119 were present. Glad to have everyone who will come.

The young people rendered a fine program Sunday night. A large crowd attended. Don't forget Wednesday is prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Nesbit were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins

Rev. W. H. Honea visited parents at Caney last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woods family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bolt.

Rosston, R. 2

Health is very good through this territory.

We are glad to report Neil Butler improved with injury received to his lip and jaw at school Friday.

David Martin is improving after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mattison and daughter visited David Martin Friday. James Martin dressed a 400 pound meat hog Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hody Huttler and Mrs. Hinton Martin visited their mother, Mrs. J. E. Dillard, who was sick last week.

Little Lucille Butler spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler.

C. H. Butler and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler spent Friday night with C. H. Butler and family.

A. I. Fincher spent Thursday night with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Butler. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fincher visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Evans and father I. A. Fincher Sunday.

Lonnie Biester went over our telephone line the past week, testing the boxes and repairing all that needed repairing. We hope to get better service.

Leon Martin of Shreveport, La., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Joe Martin was attending to business matters at Hope Saturday.

We will have one more month of school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Taylor and family spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mitchell.

Guess Was Right

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A woman walked into the Mayor's Employment Committee relief depot and approached the registration desk. "What is your name?" asked the clerk. "Guess," she replied. "I'm in a hurry, lady, and have no time for guessing," the clerk answered. "But that is my name," spoke the woman. "It's Annie Belle Guess."

"Typical Youth" Singer Now



LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—When a typical American boy grows up, he becomes a tenor in a trio, plays football and spends part of his time working in motion pictures.

At last that's what happened to Jack Parker of Los Angeles, Calif., whose portrait was once displayed throughout the nation as a typical youth.

Several years ago, the National Bureau of Education sent Norman Rockwell on an excursion to find and paint an "inspirational" picture for students competing in a nation-wide essay contest. He chose Jack Parker, then 13, as the typical American youth. The artist pictured the boy at work on an essay entitled, "The Father of My Country."

Now Parker at 19 is heading towards a film career and sings very well. He was a gridiron athlete during school days.

A Michigan malt tax, instead of yielding \$1,000,000 a year, is yielding only \$600,000, and plans to build a new state hospital must be abandoned.

Battle Field

Mrs. J. A. Smith spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Allen Johnson at Spring Hill.

Miss Fern Bobo spent last Thursday night with Miss Jennie Beard.

Misses Roxie and Hazel Watkins were the guests of Mrs. Ben Wilson last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Murray of Hope called to see Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beard Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Smith and Miss Irma Smith called to see Mrs. Jack Huckabee for a while Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sinyard and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nations of this place.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and little son, Perry Jr., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, at Hope.

Miss Louise Lay spent Saturday night with Miss Nellie Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Torgue last Saturday night.

Meek Smith of Houston spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid and family.

Snakes, 106 of them, were found in one nest near Belleville, Ohio.

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SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

Now is the time to buy the things you want and need. We are closing out the T. R. Billingsley stock of Dry Goods and Clothing, and the Wallace stock of Drugs and Groceries. First class fixtures—Safe, Show Cases, Cash Register—all for sale cheap. Save money here.

Extra Values for Saturday!

MARCH TWELFTH

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS—Fast Colors, Without collars, while they last	25c
MEN'S SCOUT SHOES, Pair	\$1.29
MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS, Fast colors. Pair	19c
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS, Fast colors, lots of patterns.	39c
CHILDREN'S SHOES, Real bargains at	89c
CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES, To close them out at	25c
QUININE, 50c package	25c
CASTOR OIL AND TURPENTINE, 25c value, only	15c
TOBACCO, 2 bags	15c
SMOKELESS SHELLS, 12 gauge, box	60c
BETSY ROSS PEACHES, 15c can, 3 cans	25c

WILL TRADE DRUGS FOR SORGHUM SYRUP

Walker Sales Company

ONE DOOR WEST OF POSTOFFICE

HOPE, ARKANSAS

"My business takes me all over the world"



"Guess I'm like most Americans who travel a lot, I take many of my hobbies with me. Chesterfields, for instance. I've smoked 'em for years.

"They're not only made good, but they're made to keep good, and that's why they hold old customers like me.

"Take the tobaccos. That fragrant Turkish tobacco—your taste gets that, all right. And the whole blend—say, there's nothing like it for milder, better taste.

"But my point is, Chesterfields are just the same wherever I buy them—Argentina, India, New Zealand. The package is O. K.—moisture-tight, clean-looking—keeps the aroma in.

"Even the paper comes into it. As far off as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white and fresh it is.

"I've never yet found a town where Chesterfields couldn't be had! And no matter where I've bought 'em, they've always been just exactly right!"



Wrapped in Du Pont Number 300 Moisture-Proof Cellophane—the best and most expensive made.

MILDER PURE TASTE BETTER

They Satisfy

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

An All-Expense Week-End Vacation in Little Rock



Just \$8.00 for Two, or

\$4.50 for One

Including All Expenses

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The Albert Pike Hotel

Seventh and Scott Streets Little Rock Arkansas

W. T. (Billy) BRIGGS, Manager



E. S. T.



C. S. T.



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